MR TELLS HOW MONEY WAS USED TO ENLIGHTEN CONGRESSMES.

usiness Methods of the Central Pacific in Employing Lawfore to Explain the Plans of the Company in Washington.

C. P. Huntington, the financier, spent all day yesterday in explaining to the Commission appointed by the President to investigate the about the Central Pacific Ballroad. The Commissioners present were the Chairman, ex-Oov, Pattison, and E. Ellery Anderson. The latter did most of the questioning. Mr. Huntington were a black silk cap. He

said that the expense of building the Central Pacific road was very great, because the facilides for transporting the necessary materials only poor. He tried to interest were uncommonly poor. He tried to interest D. O. Mills and Commodore Garrison, but they fought shy of the project. He and Mesers. Stanford, Crocker, and Hopkins then formed the Contract and Finance Company for the Purpose of building the road.

Mr. Anderson inquired minutely into the

purchase of other railroads by the Central Pacific, but Mr. Huntington's memory failed him frequently when asked as to the amounts paid. He was, however, the financial man of the Board of Directors.

Q.—Don't yes, as the Vice-Freedent, know the price that was paid for the California Facinc stailroad? A.—E. I may have been consulted, but not necessarily. I feld some important things here without consulting them, and they out there did the same as regarded now we took the responsibility of our acts.

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Mr. Huntington explained that he was not a bookkeeper, and seldom looked inside of a ledger if he could help it, "and I generally can," he added. The Government bonds wore given to him, and he sold them in New York for the benefit of the Central Pacific. The witness stated, after reference to a report of 1872, that the net earnings from 1864 to 1872 were \$17,000,000. He could not state the legal expenses, but said he always thought them excessive.

exponses, but said no advert integral to exceed the integral and the cow would cost so much and the legal expenses would be something more."

The witness mentioned a number of lawyers employed by the company. In Washington they had had Gen. Bichard Franchot, to whom he advanced a great deal of money for expenses, for which he received no voucher.

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Q.—Was that exclusive of his malary? A.—Yes. His malary was EM (N) a year. Mr. Shortl became our leading object in Washington after tien, Franchot's death.

Q.—Was the same ourse continued in regard to advancing money without vouchers in his case? A.—Yes, wit his salary was only \$10,000. He died a few mouther with the same of the property of the control of the contr Q.—How much do you think the unvouched accounts mounted to! A.—Ferhaps SUA(107) a year.
Q.—How can the Commission learn what those moneys resultor: A.—I don't know. That is the way I did my way bindings. Q.—Did you ever pay as much as \$0,000 at a time with-en a voucher! A.—Yes, that's the way I did my bus-

When asked to explain in what way ind my busWhen asked to explain in what way Gen.
Franchot could use so much money for which
no vouchers could be given, the witness said:
I know and so do you that a man must use money to
Lave legislation in favor of a certain project. I don't
mean immerally, but in a moral sense. For instance,
Richard Roe is a member of Congress. He is a timid
man and afraid to talk with any one interested in corporetions of any kind through fear of being accused of
being corrupted. He knows nothing about your purpose, but is likely to vote against it. John Doe is a
besom friend of Richard Roe and an intelligent man.
Tou sit down and explain to John Doe and he explains
to Richard Roe. Of course you have to pay John Doe
for his trouble. I do not believe en. Franchot ever
used one cent in a way that the law would not bear him
out in.

or position.

O.—Sure that is all Gen. Franchot used money for ? Q.—Some that is all Gen. Franchot used money for r. A.—Yes.
Q.—How could be earn \$40,000 a year explaining?
A.—He had to hire other attorners.
Q.—Don't you sup ose that, in addition to explaining inwords champague and cugars were resorted to? A.—Very likely: I suppose had the members of Congress had to have the matter explained to them.

The witness admitted that the Central Pacific lind been leased to the Union Pacific without submitting the proposition to the stockholders or the Government. To-day President Charles Francis Adams will be examined.

MR. DODD HOLDS THE \$18,500 CHECK. Ed Stokes's Claim Against the Borsett Com-pany to be Settled by Arbitration.

Commissioner Shields continued taking testimony yesterday in the suit of William Mo-Mahon to recover \$150,000 damages from Maurice B. Flynn, Civil Justice Kelly, and others for an alleged breach of contract in not delivering to the plaintiff a large amount of the stock of the Electrical Subway Construc-

The first witness, Edward G. Edney, seemed to have either a remarkably poor memory or to be very unwilling to answer, and he quite stirred the usually mild temper of the direct examiner for Mr. McMahon, Mr. John S. Smithy. Mr. Gedney said that he was the cashier of the North Biver Bank, and a director in the Consolidated Electrical Subway Company. He couldn't tell exactly when he became a director.

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Mr. Gedney said that he supposed he owned one share of stock, of the par value of \$100, in the company. The cortificate of the stock was not in his possession. He presumed the stock was put in his passession. He presumed the stock was put in his passession. He presumed the stock was put in his passession. He presumed the stock was put in his passession. He presumed the stock was put in his passession. He presumed the stock was put in his passession and he understood that he was representing Mr. Lauterbach asked him to become a director and he understood that he was representing Mr. Lauterbach wanted him to do so. The consolidated company kept an account at his bank. The balance of the account would average \$6,000 or \$7,000. Witness didn't know Burdick or Judge Kelly, or D. H. Dorsett. He knew Frynn and had been at his office in the Stewart building.

Amis 8. Dodd testified that he was general manager of Dodd's Express Company. Treasurer of the Electrical Subway Company. Treasurer of the Electrical Subway Company. Of the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraphic Companies, and a good many other electrical companies. He was officially, but not financially, interested in the Subway Company. He had kiven a great deal of attention to electrical inatters. There were more wires of the Metropolitan Company in the Sixth swenue conduit has anywhere else. This conduit is owned by the Phenix Construction Company, and he understood that the Dorsett patents were used in it. The different conduits themselves cost \$13,000. The excevations cost \$65,000, and about \$5,000 was paid for engineering and inspectorable, Mr. Orimmins did the excavating. He signed the checks for the payments for the conduits. The checks were made payable to the American Insulated Company. Five thousand dollars extra was paid for royalty on that perticular conduit.

Mr. Dodd said that he had paid D. H. Dorsett & Company \$51,000 in two checks of \$12,500 and \$18,500 check were made payable to the A

claim against the Dorsett Company of Edward it, Stokes.

Q.—What was you: understanding about Riokes's claim? A.—I understood that Stokes had advanced mensy to some one (Saurice S. Ffor its understood), which had been given to the Dorsett does in understood. American insulated Conduit Company, to aid them in American insulated Conduit Company, to aid them in their work on the Sixth avenue conduit. It was claimed by the companies, on the one hand, that they did not know Stokes in the transaction at all. On the other hand, Stokes said that he can be had, that they did not good faith, and that he understood that he was to have it back when the companies were paid for their work.

Q.—Did Lauterbach say anything to you about this?

A.—Be said that Stokes ought to get his money.

Q.—What did Juzige kelly say? A.—He said that the Dorsett Company ought to get its pay in full, subject to more refacilities, because of stokes claim.

Q.—What did you do with the Sil-Sio check after it same back to you? A.—I depoined it to my individual credit. I undesstood that all the parties in the matter companies that it had been the spointed of the money ought to go to stokes. I was so appointed an arbitrator.

Q.—Do you know whether any arbitration is pending of not? A.—I don't know.

Mr. Dodd produced the original contracts

Mr. Dodd produced the original contracts which the Consolidated Company made with the Dorsett Company and the American Insulated Conduit Company. The contracts were put in evidence. Mr. Dodd said, further, that he had recently visited the office of Edward Lauterbach and had audited the bills of Mr. Lauterbach for moneys paid out by him in the organization of the Consolidated Company. The bills amounted to about \$7.500, and were accompanied by the proper vouchers.

The case goes on this morning.

Missed the Bog and Hit a Woman.

A big Newfoundland dog attacked George Hoyt's setter on Main street. Orange, on Tuesday evening, and Hoyt being snahle to separate the degs, draw a revolver and shot at the Newfoundland, although commanded not to shoot by a policeman. The builtet misses the dog, and, glancing from the sidewalk, struck Mradinam M. Buff of Clinton street on the hip. Mrs. Duff, who was wheeling a Laby carriage, acreamed and fell fainting on the walk. She was carried into the Park House, and Dr. George Majies made an examination. He found the bell solged in her akirt, it having been defected by her correct. She was considerably bruised, however, and was an effected by the shook that she round not walk. Hoyt was not arrested because Mrs. Dail refused to complain against him.

Ex-Alderman O'Nett's Appeal.

The appeal in the case of John O'Nell, one of the convicted Aidernies, will be argued on the loth of mext month before the General Term of the Supreme Court. Assistant District Attorney Nicoli will represent the people, and Lawyers Feter Mitchell and Charles W. Breoth will appear for O'Neit. O'Neit was the last Albarman convicted. He was sentenced to fur and see helf years in State prison, and to pay a time of \$2,000. GREENWELL'S CHEEK FLUSRED.

Dr. Atwood Sure be Saw Him Near Weeks's House Just Before the Murder. John Greenwell, who is accused of the murder of Lyman S. Weeks in Brooklyn, is losing his air of indifference. Dr. A. Dalton Atwood. who lives almost opposite the house in which Mr. Weeks was shot, was in a cigar store but a block from the house at 11 o'clock on the night of the crime when a young man entered and bought a cigar. The young man had a Derby hat well raised over his forehead, and Mr. At-wood obtained a good look at his features. On Tuesday Dr. Atwood visited the jail to see whether he could identify him or not. Greenvell took his stand with twenty-four other men in a line in the corridor in front of the cells, almost all of them prisoners like himself. After some hesitation. Dr. Atwood picked out Green-

most all of them prisoners like himself. After some hesitation, Dr. Atwood picked out Greenwell as the man he had seen in the cigar store on the night of the murder. The quick glance of the prisoner showed that he understood that another link in the chain of evidence against him had been obtained, and his cheek fushed as he was taken back to his cell. Festerday morning he said to one of the keepers:

"These people are going to hound me to death. They have come to the conclusion that I murdered Mr. Weeks, and will not rest satisfied until they send me to the scaffold. I am all alone in this country, without a relative or friend. I am, however, still a German clitzen, and I am going to ask for the protection of the German Consul."

Some of the detectives who have been at work on the case have a theory that, in addition to Greenwell and Miller, two other men were engaged in the Weeks robbery. Krause is supposed to be one of the latter, but the fourth man, it is thought, is still at large. Mr. Ridgway said yesterday that the case against Groenwell had been greatly strengthened during the past week by unexpected developments, and that he was now absolutely confident that Greenwell was the man who shot Mr. Weeks, and that the fact would be proved to the satisfaction of a jury.

ROBBERY IN A POLICE STATION.

The Police Commissioners Interested in It— Walsh and His Spavined Heree, Policeman Lavin of the Twentieth street sound was tried by Commissioner Voorhis vesthat it, together with his revolver, was stolen from his closet in the station, which had been broken open about ten days ago.
"Did you know of this?" asked the Commis-

"Yes. I learned of it at the time." " Have you found the thieves?"

"Have you done anything toward finding "Have you done anything toward mading them?"
"No."
"What I a robbery in a police station and city property stolen, and nothing done to detect the thieves! Have you any detectives in your precinct?"
"Yes, and good ones."
"I don't agree with you. You tell your Captain that unless his detectives can detect something we shall have to give him better ones."

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Capt. Cortright of the Carmansville squad accused Policeman George Walsh of being so drunk when he rode into the station stable the other day that he fell from his horse and covered himself with dirt, besides tearing his coat. He failed subsequently to walk a crack, and his breath smelled of liquor. Walsh said his horse had bone spavin badly, which made riding him so fatiguing that, after dismounting, the rider's legs are too stiff to walk a crack, and can scarcely walk at all: in fact, all the effects of drunkenness are produced by a long ride on the spavined steed.

"What, even to making the breath smell of liquor?" asked Commissioner Voorhis.

Walsh failed to answer this conundrum.
Decision reserved in both cases.

A BUNPICIOUS POLICEMAN.

He Thought Mr. Plympton was Fighting when he Suddenly Sat Down in the Street. Eben Plympton, the actor, and a friend were standing, very early yesterday morning. under the Sixth avenue elevated road at Thirtysixth street, earnestly discussing the propriety of taking just one more drink before going to bed. Mr. Plympton thought they should have another: the friend thought shrewdly that they had had enough. Policeman Murphy was attracted by their loud talk, and, thinking they attracted by their loud talk, and, thinking they were quarrelling, warned them to move off. As the two friends argued with vehemence, Plympton's legs became unsteady, and he suddenly sat down in the street, while his goldheaded cane flew out of his hand. The friend stooped to pick up the prostrate actor and his cane, when Murphy again rushed up with:

"I knew you two would get to fighting."
He arrested them and took them to the Thirtleth street station house.

"Name and address," said the Bergeant at the desk.

the desk. "Michael Johnson, Continental Hotel," said

"Michael Johnson, Continental Riotes, Said
Plympton,
"Edwin Williams, 171 West Twenty-third
street, said the friend.
Then they spent what remained of the night
in a cell. When they explained to Judge
O'Reilly in the Jefferson Market Police Court
yesterday morning the circumstances of their
arrest he discharged them both, but he probaarrest he discharged them both, but he probawas the well-known actor.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC AGAIN SOLD. Mr. William P. Douglas Said to Have Pald

The Academy of Music property at Fourseenth street and Irving place, which was sold at any tion for \$300,000 to William B. Dinamore a short tim the property would be sold at auction escaped Mr Douglas's notice at the time, or he would have been a lively bidder against Mr. Dinsmore. Immediately after the sale, however, he entered into negotiations with Mr.

ites ale, however, he entered into negotiations with Mr. Dinsmore for the purchase of the property. The negotiations were concluded last Monday by the transfer of the property to Mr. Douglas. Just what the latter paid for it could not be learned yesterday, for both sides refused to state the exact figure. It was said at Mr. Douglas's office that the price paid was all title less than Mr. Douglas is not acting in behalf of any syndicate or corporation, but bought the property on his own reaponsibility and as an investment. It will be used for the purpose for which it was originally intended, but it will be run on a different and it is thought, a more profusible system. It will be lessed to managers of thesirical and operatic companies to balls, or to anybody who can pay a reasonable price for it.

Mr. Harbert U. Plans. Mr. Douglas's business arent, and that the boxes around the dress circle would be taken out, but the proseenium boxes will remain. Mr. A. Murphy will continue to manage the property for the present. Mr. Douglas was a stockholder in the company and owns much real est caselemy. He is very weathy, and owns much real est caselemy. He is very weathy, and owns much real est caselemy. He is very weathy, and was acting Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and was acting Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and was acting Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and was acting Commodore of the Seppho.

8. J. Decker of Elizabeth recently brought ar action in the United States Circuit Court agains the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad Company, of which Erastus Wiman is a stockholder, to re-strain the company from building a bridge across the Arthur Kill at Staten Island. Decker is a tug the Arthur kill at Staten Island. Becker is a to owner and in his complaint states that the bridg would rain his trade and obstruct navigation. The di fendants demurred to the complaint. Judge Wallac yesterday sustained the demurrer and denied the injun-tion. He states that if the defendants acquire the rigi of the owners of the land under the waters and on the abores the act of Congress gives them lawful authorit to build and maintain their bridge without the conser-of the State of New Jersey.

John C. Cannon, coachman for Mr. Ward o Washington placenorth, was left in charge of the house when Mr. Ward went with his family recently to Richfield Springs. Cannon left the house yesterday jafternoon is charge of a small boy. Harry Van der Hoopendyke Hat Clinton place. When tannon returned home I found that his runk had been subbed of \$20,0 and hat pistol and some papers belonging to Mr. Ward had bee laken. The boy reported that his older brother set him off on an errand to Sixth avenue. The robbery we commistized while he was away.

He Stole Four Bare of Gold.

Mr. H. M. Kemble, jeweller, of 14 Maider iane, sent William Myer with four bars of guld, worth and to the bar the bar tolled into wire. Myer dish't, and he was arrested, and confessed that he soid the lars to Hammersian Bros. of 120 Park row for \$13h, and spent the money on a spreaduable whith, at the Tombs yesterday, held Myer is \$1,000 for trial.

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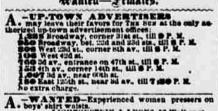
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